





## MAN

on the

OF ROME.

Death as He

Old Man's

Ways.

(Special.)—There

present at the First

the last debt of

the memory of Judge

brief but impressive

procession wended

of Myrtle Hill and

of the grave of his wife,

rest.

Man's Life.

ain old man. He never

great. It is true for

his country's honor

ought battle field, but he

ate. There is nothing in

the attention of the his-

ing the gossips of Rome

will often be talked about

besides his undying devo-

will never be forgotten.

Honors.

Unknown except that he

nia, moved to Georgia

a young man and repre-

y in the lower house of

before the bar and demand-

he be struck. The old justice

said he wouldn't

do it, and nobody could make

him. Judge Underwood then

ordered him to be impris-

oned in the county jail and

had it not been for the

interference of Judge Wright,

Captain Reese and Judge Joel

Brannan, the old justice

would certainly have been

locked up.

On another occasion when

Judge Elam had a case in

the supreme court he con-

cluded his brief in the case

by saying: "These are the

case and if they don't gain

it let her rip." When the

clerk of the court read the

brief the line to be repeated

and then asked who W. D. Elam

was. But instead of carrying

out his duty he decided the

case in his favor.

His Habits.

There was something very

peculiar about the old man's

appearance. In the summer

time he wore a long linen

duster, a white canvas hat, an

old faded cotton umbrella

and a palm-leaf fan. His beard

was very long and white and

the waving, snowy locks he

always wore made him look

like a patriarch.

He practiced law, cooked, eat

and slept in a little room in

the Masonic temple, scarcely

five feet wide by ten feet

long. He didn't sleep on a bed.

A year or two ago he

mentioned incidentally one

day to Judge Meyers that

"the floor was powerful

hard." So a little mattress

was sent up and this he used

until his death.

In the little office there was

a little oil stove and with

this he did his own cooking.

His food is said to have been

peculiarly prepared. On one

occasion Moses Wright, a

young lawyer, paid the old

man a visit. The old man spoke

of the extravagance of the

world and said he lived on

Ninety Cents a Month.

"I take butter milk, pour a

little sugar in it to make it

sweet and eat my corn bread

with it." This was what he

lived on last summer.

In the Masonic temple lives

an old colored janitor named

Edmund, who sleeps on law

books, boxes and chairs, or

anything. I asked Edmund

about the judge's diet for

this summer.

"Well, sah, he always took

a little piece of cheese and

some corn bread, mixed them

up together and drank coffee.

Sometimes he bought a little

piece of meat and would give

me some. That's what he eat."

Judge Elam was not a member

of any church and the reason

he assigned was "that church

members didn't like people

unless they dressed well, and

he didn't have enough good

clothes." But the old judge

believed in the divinity of

Christ and the scriptures and

many a Sunday the judge

would open his great old

Bible and spend the morning

reading and expounding the

truth to old Edmund.

But with all of his peculiarities

he lived an exemplary life

and everybody said: "He is

a very good old man."

There was one characteristic

in his life that was stronger

than all others. There was

something beautiful in the

faithful affection and undying

devotion of the old man for

his wife. A few years ago

she died and was buried near

the top of Myrtle Hill. His

sorrow was intense and every

time he visited the unpretentious

grave. Time passed on the old

man kept up his fighting

members, the colored church-

men before Mayor Hill Monday

morning. They added their

mite toward defraying the

current expenses of the town.

The Fourth Murderer Convicted.

Savannah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Joe

Blox, colored, was found guilty today

of the murder of August Meyer and

sentenced to be hanged on August 12th. This

is the fourth negro found guilty and

sentenced to death for this crime.

The Postmaster Removed.

Carrollton, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Dr. W.

L. Rowe, an old citizen of Carroll, living at

Temple, and who has been postmaster at

Temple for several years, has recently been

removed by President Harrison and Miss

Myrtle Craven has been appointed in his

stead.

DONALD HARPER.

Harper's Commencement.

Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Bowden

commencement has been in progress

this half-a-century-old school

has been presided over by Professor Frank J. Ains and has enrolled 200 students this year. Hon. R. H. Fawcett, of Temple, delivered the society address, and Colonel Miss Wright, of Rome, the literary address. The pupils performed their parts well. The trustees of the college have re-elected Professor Ains for the next four years.

## CUTHBERT'S COTTON COMPRESS.

The Cotton Receipts of the City Have Been Doubled.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Cuthbert is to have a cotton compress. Work is to begin at once and everything put in shape for this season's crop. The city has more than doubled her receipts within the last few years and our people very readily realized the need and importance of such an institution. It only took a canvass of a few hours to secure the required amount and to secure its location. In view of the extreme tightness of money matters, this is a good showing for the thrift and progress that has now gotten hold of our people. But they are moving ahead undaunted and never lose an opportunity now of advancing the interests of the town. There are other things on foot, the result of which will be announced later. At the same time our new, commodious hotel, "The Randolph," is now in full operation. The framing work on our new Andrew Female college building has reached the top, four and one-half stories, and is now ready for the roof. Work will begin on our waterworks and electric light plants early next month. The advertising committee of the city, appointed to get up data concerning her advantages and resources and as a winter resort, are hard at work. At the same time new residences are going up, being remodeled and repaired, and there is not a vacant one in the city. Will you please keep your eye on Cuthbert?

## NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

What the Church People of Lexington Are Doing.

Lexington, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—For the past three months our people have taken on new life in the way of building churches. The Methodists have just completed a handsome edifice on the site of the old one. It is large, convenient and modern in design, and with the opera chairs in place and other new furnishings, it will be one of the nicest structures in this part of Georgia. All praise is due Rev. B. A. Gray, the pastor, for his indefatigable efforts to raise the money to build it. The front window will be a memorial window in commemoration of Mrs. Martha Haire, who died last year a most faithful member. The Presbyterians are now tearing down their old church and are erecting a new building, work to begin at once. They, like the Methodists, have limited means, but have undertaken the effort and with continued encouragement hope to be able to complete the same. The Baptists have also taken on new life, and they will early in the fall begin improvements on their church.

The Methodists will dedicate their new building in July, the Presbyterians in September next at the meeting of the presbytery. The Baptists will hold a centennial missionary meeting in July at which time a large assembly will be present.

## SHORT NEWS NOTES FROM MACON.

What the People of the Central City Are Doing.

Macon, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—An exciting game of ball will be played at the park tomorrow between a team from Hawkinsville and a team of amateur players captained by Mr. Howard White. Mrs. Josephine Chestney of Washington City, a lady distinguished for her wit and beauty in the social and literary circles of the national capital, is visiting in Macon at the residence of her brother, T. O. Chestney.

Miss Ida Mangham will visit the Misses Lovejoy, of Atlanta, this summer. She will also visit Miss Jackson, Miss Bigley and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland before returning home.

Mrs. J. J. Cobb will tender a delightful tea to a select circle of friends at her residence on Bond street this evening. Cumberland island has commenced to ship the turtle crop. The specimen which arrived in Macon this morning as a present to Mr. H. H. Plant from Mr. Joe Wilburn, a visitor at the island, was very fair for the time of the year. It weighed 250 pounds. By and by, though, George Duncan will send along that five-hundred-pound pet of his.

Against the Plaintiffs. Macon, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—In the federal court this morning Judge Speer rendered his decision in the case of J. F. Hanson, H. J. Lamar et al. vs. J. C. McTigue. In this case the plaintiffs seek by showing fraud to set aside the judgment obtained against them as sureties for McTigue & Co. by McLaughlin Bros. Judge Speer's decision was in favor of the defendant.

A Bank for Lexington. Lexington, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Subscriptions to a bank for our little city are being solicited, which is meeting with much encouragement. The capital stock is to be \$20,000. With continued encouragement we bespeak the entire amount will soon be raised and the bank open for business by September 1st.

A County League. Cochran, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—A county league will be organized at Cochran the first Saturday in July. Its object will be to better the real condition of the people, to bring about unity and harmony in the churches. This is a move in the right direction, and cannot fail, if persevered in wisely.

Getting Religion. Brownwood, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—All the negroes in this section it seems are getting religion. Something over eighty-five have been baptized near town within the last three weeks. The religion they embrace is of a very loud article, too. Two fighting members of the colored church were before Mayor Hill Monday morning. They added their mite toward defraying the current expenses of the town.

The Fourth Murderer Convicted. Savannah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Joe Blox, colored, was found guilty today of the murder of August Meyer and sentenced to be hanged on August 12th. This is the fourth negro found guilty and sentenced to death for this crime.

The Postmaster Removed. Carrollton, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Dr. W. L. Rowe, an old citizen of Carroll, living at Temple, and who has been postmaster at Temple for several years, has recently been removed by President Harrison and Miss Myrtle Craven has been appointed in his stead.

## Estimable Value.

Every by Dr. Price of a new process for the true fruits their natural flavor will be and benefit to the consumers this process the flavoring out so perfectly, etc., it

## SHOT DEAD.

A Negro Prisoner at Perry, Ga., Who Courted Death.

TRAGEDY IN THE STREETS OF PERRY.

A Negro Arrested on a Warrant Charging Him With Stealing, Makes a Break for Liberty and Dies.

Macon, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—A negro named Thomas W. Rossor, of Lee county, was shot and instantly killed by Sheriff W. D. Morris, on Main street, at Perry, yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Morris had arrested the man on a warrant charging him with stealing and had his prisoner in a buggy. Arriving on the street the negro suddenly jumped from the buggy and ran. Morris called to him to stop, but he paid no attention and the sheriff drew a bead on him with his pistol. Two shots were fired, the last of which brought the fugitive down on the sidewalk. He was dead before any of the bystanders reached the spot. Morris was at once placed under arrest by Sheriff Cooper and a coroner's jury was summoned. After investigating the matter Morris was held under a six-hundred-dollar bond.

## HANGED BY THE NECK.

The Execution of Ed Banks in Montezuma Will Take Place Today.

Montezuma, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—At 12:40 o'clock today Sheriff Gilmore, with two deputies and twenty guards, left his office for the county jail, where they took Ed Banks, the condemned criminal, and carried him to the gallows, about a hundred yards distant.

Banks killed Will Belvin in Marshallville, on October 18, 1898, and has been twice sentenced, being three years imprisoned. He marched erectly to and mounted the steps of the gallows with steady tread. Religious exercises were conducted for fifteen minutes. The prisoner took an active part in both songs and prayers and read distinctly a long exhortation to his people from manuscript. Bidding the minister goodbye, he retained perfect self-control during the awful suspense attendant upon the preparation for his death.

At 1:36 o'clock the block was adjusted, at 1:38 o'clock the trigger was sprung and in seventeen minutes he was pronounced dead, dying of strangulation. At the drop of Banks, hundreds of wild screams and lamentations were heard coming from among the four thousand gathered to see the execution. His body was cut down and shipped to Marshallville for burial. This is Macon county's fifteenth hanging and is twenty years and two days since the last one.

## A Town Marshal Arrested.

Stone Mountain, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Lithonia's chief of police, William Proffit, was on a regular "beat" yesterday evening on the Georgia railroad accommodation. He drew his pistol and ran a number of passengers out of the smoking car. When the train reached this place some of the passengers overpowered him and succeeded in taking his pistol from him. A pair of handcuffs were found on his person. They were immediately placed around his wrists to prevent his doing the passengers any harm. The train pulled out with Proffit raising "merry Cain."

## A Merchant Stabbed.

Montezuma, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Mr. D. P. Cogle, one of our largest merchants and most prominent citizens, was seriously stabbed this afternoon by Wheeler Barfield, a white man from the country. Barfield was requested by Cogle to remove from behind his counter. This seemed to offend Barfield, and he whacked out his knife and as Mr. Cogle turned away, stabbed him in the shoulder.

## She Slew Her Husband.

Camilla, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Annie Williams, colored, was brought here this morning by the sheriff of Colquitt county and placed in jail upon a charge of murder. Some time ago her husband was killed, and now it appears that Annie will have to answer the charge of killing him.

## It Was All About a Woman.

Camilla, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—At George Abridge's about two miles east of town, William Smith killed Jesse Howard. The difficulty occurred about a woman. Smith was brought to town this morning and placed in jail.

## WANTS THE LIMITED TO STOP.

Hogansville Thinks It's No Way Station—An Injunction Granted.

Hogansville, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—The people of Hogansville thing the New York and New Orleans "limited" should not make this town a way station, and the courts will be called on to say whether or not this opinion is the correct one. That Hogansville should be slighted by any train passing through the corporate limits has caused no small amount of indignation among our people. This culminated in an ordinance by the town council providing that every train passing through the corporate limits must come to a full stop.

Naturally the railroad company objects to this. The railroad officials claim that if Hogansville has this right every town along the line of the road has the same right and with such a state of affairs anything like rapid transit would be absolutely impossible.

This evening Colonel P. H. Brewster, of Atlanta division counsel of the Atlanta and West Point, arrived in town and brought with him an injunction restraining the town authorities from putting the ordinance referred to into effect. The injunction is temporary, and is to hold until the case can be heard. Judge Richard H. Clark signed the injunction.

So the limited will continue to glide by—at least until the question is argued and judiciously decided.

## Conducted by Dr. Hutson.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Dr. W. S. Dudley, our worthy and efficient county school commissioner, has secured the services of Dr. Charles W. Hutson to conduct the teachers institute for the county. Dr. Hutson is the newly elected professor of ancient languages in our Agricultural and Military college. He is a distinguished educator and an author of no little ability. A more suitable selection could not have been made. Dr. Hutson now resides in Albany, but will soon move to Cuthbert where he is to begin his duties with the college.

## A Bank for Social Circle.

Social Circle, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Social Circle will have a bank in the near future. Captain William S. Witham, of Anniston, Ala., was here today in the interest of a bank. A meeting was held in the afternoon and the appointment of a solicitor. Ten thousand dollars was subscribed before adjournment. J. O. Shepherd, Robertson Bros., Mobley, Smith & Co. are to be the leading spirit in the project, which will follow.

The Grist in Chatham Court. Savannah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—superior court today Alice White, of Holmes abduction case, was sentenced to years imprisonment. The case was heard by Judge John Ferguson, colored, guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. This was the second murder case heard and sentenced by Judge Ferguson.

The Hotel Changes Hands.

Washington, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—New wheat from the crop just harvested is being rushed to our two steam mills here, and the finest quality of flour is being turned out. And this flour is pure—no tale or any other adulteration in it. The same is true of the corn meal. It is times in this country, when our people not depend on some other section for which sustains life.

Georgia Wheat.

Savannah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—superior court today Alice White, of Holmes abduction case, was sentenced to years imprisonment. The case was heard by Judge John Ferguson, colored, guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. This was the second murder case heard and sentenced by Judge Ferguson.

was a soldier in the Indian war of 1890, and was engaged in a fight on the Chattahoochee river while in a steamboat ascending the stream. One soldier was killed and the Indians wounded from the results of that fight. The Indians fired into the boat from the opposite banks. Mr. Steadham was also a soldier in the confederate war. He will be entitled to a pension if the bill passes to pension the soldiers of the Indian war.

## THE DEMOCRATS OF FORT VALLEY.

Are Preparing a Demonstration for Half a Dozen Counties.

Fort Valley, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Big arrangements are being made by the people of Fort Valley to have a grand demonstration on next Wednesday to ratify the nomination of Grover Cleveland and to infuse new life into the democrats of Houston, Taylor, Crawford and Macon counties, as all of them have been invited to attend and help get up some invigorating enthusiasm for the coming campaign. Governor W. J. Northen, Captain E. P. Howell, Hon. Dupont Guerry, Hon. L. T. Garrard, Dr. B. T. Wilson, of Virginia, a cousin to Chairman Wilson, of the Chicago convention; Colonel Edgar P. Hinton and Colonel C. C. Duncan have been invited to address the people at that time on the pending issues of the day, and there is no doubt but what these distinguished gentlemen and orators will be greeted by the largest assembly of genuine democrats that any section in Georgia can get out in one bunch. Houston county is solidly democratic.

Our people are determined to inject more enthusiasm into the Jeffersonian democracy of this section than has been manifested in some time. They are just beginning to recognize the danger of the new party, and they are going to make strenuous efforts to kill out all opposition to the democratic party.

After the speeches are over, the Kickapoo Medicine Company, who have a detachment of employees, consisting of democratic managers and a tribe of Kickapoo Indians here, will give a grand ball and ascension and an exhibition of Indian life and sport on the plains. This alone will attract an immense crowd.

## RUSSELL FOR CONGRESS.

His Candidacy Is Endorsed by the Democrats of Decatur.

Bainbridge, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—A large meeting of the democrats of Decatur county was held in the courthouse last Monday night and organized a central democratic club. A committee was appointed to organize district clubs throughout the county and to arrange for meetings in every district in the county.

The Hon. B. E. Russell addressed the meeting arraigning L. O. Jackson and other self-constituted leaders of the people. Herebefore these new lights have had the whole field and no voice was raised to contradict. He was not the case now, and the reaction of common sense and prudence has set in.

The meeting endorsed Hon. B. E. Russell for congress for the second congressional district and also the democratic national ticket and platform. Mr. Russell is in the field for pure democracy and is determined that its banner shall be upheld in the second district.

## COLONEL NORWOOD'S ANSWER.

He Is Not a Candidate for Office of Any Kind.

Savannah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)



# AND MADE A NAME FOR FAME.

A Napoleonic Scheme Which Didn't Pan Out—An Advertisement That Cost Much of His Capital.

Mr. Stephen A. Ryan took the witness stand yesterday and held it throughout the day's session of the auditor's court in the contempt case.

The plaintiff had closed the week before, after introducing evidence for a week, and Mr. Ryan's testimony opened the case for the defense, which will occupy about another week.

Mr. Ryan's theory of the case is interesting. He testified that his great sales cost were part of a big plan, by which he hoped to build up a business that would make him the Wannamaker of the May of the south. The great slaughter of goods was a mammoth advertisement which was to build up an immense constituency of buyers, upon whose patronage he hoped afterward to thrive.

It seems to have been a Napoleonic scheme with Napoleon left out, and the result was not up to the anticipation. Mr. Ryan said that the largest day's sale amounted to something over four thousand dollars. He contradicted flatly the witnesses who said he had told them that the sales ran up to \$8,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000 on certain days.

The killing operations he explained as part of the general plan to make the impression of immense business. They were to convince the banks that he was doing a heavy business and carry on an extended credit which was necessary to supplement his capital in carrying out his gigantic undertaking.

Mr. Ryan partly accounted for the melting away of his capital by telling of his sporting life. He said that the first year he and his brother were in business for themselves they made \$64,000 and he spent his half in sporting.

Preparing for the Teachers. The local executive committee of the educational association met yesterday afternoon to report progress and carry on the details. There was a large attendance, and things are in good shape.

The finance committee is still out, and will call on the business men of the city today.

Two Souls Made Happy.

The governor extended executive clemency yesterday to two prisoners, one in the penitentiary and one in the Fulton county chain-gang. James R. Smith, of Franklin county, was convicted there at the April court in two counts of grand larceny, carrying liquor to a church. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or go to the chain-gang for fifteen months. Unable to pay the fine, he went to the Fulton county chain-gang, and has been there since April. He was unable to pay the fine at first, and the governor now commutes his fine to \$35 and costs, which is about in proportion to the unexpired portion of his sentence. This gives him a chance to go home and support a wife and four children, who are badly in need of his services.

James Seagraves, the convict who was pardoned yesterday, is from Clarke county, where he was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 1880 and sent up for twelve years. He escaped soon afterward, and was out until 1887. Strange to say, he walked out on the convict camp on a railroad and went directly home, where he lived, unmolested, for six years, making every year a round trip to town to vote. He was finally arrested for the \$25 reward, and returned to the penitentiary in 1887. Since then his conduct has been exemplary. The collector general who prosecuted him, Judge Ewing, who was on the bench, and all the jury left in the neighborhood, signed the petition asking for Seagraves' release, saying he has been sufficiently and severely punished. The collector general says the weapon he used in the fight was a tobacco box, and was not an instrument calculated to produce death. Upon these facts, the governor pardoned Seagraves.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"Iolanthe" Last Night's Hit—"Mikado" Next Week With a Great Cast. To: efal, ingenious, pathetic and captivating, "Iolanthe" is an immensely sweet opera. Time and time again has the MacCollins Opera Company delighted large and fashionable audiences during its summer engagement at the Edgewood Avenue theater, but its greatest and finest work remains to be seen. To say the least, it generally requires several weeks for a company as large as the MacCollins to become thoroughly familiar with the stage and its surroundings, and after this has been accomplished the company's work will be far superior to any of its former attempts on the Edgewood boards. Mr. Harry W. Leonard, the rich and enthusiastic patron of the MacCollins, is doing the role of Lord Armand in "Iolanthe" in a manner that shows him to be among the strongest young legitimate comic opera comedians of the day. Mr. Leonard never at any time makes reference to any thing that is calculated to be unsmooth, but by his genius and originality keeps his audience always in a happy frame of mind. Mr. MacCollins, one of the most elegant and refined exponents of legitimate comedy, assumes the role of the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe" in a happy manner. Mr. MacCollins is, to many critical minds, one of the ablest actors of his calling. A gifted and talented young woman is the charming Miss Fannie Hall. Her role in "Iolanthe" as Phyllis is watched with an eagerness and enthusiasm that is very complimentary. Her audiences never tire of her. She is irresistible and we all must admit it. "Iolanthe" is the beautiful and divine fairy, who loves the big world for its many witching and picturesque scenes, is artistically essayed by Miss Mabel Cassady, who, you might add, has made her debut in comic opera in Atlanta. What she promises to be as an easily imagined when once you are one of her auditors. Her voice is sweet, and her emotion in the stronger situations intense. Her person has not the proper scope in the role of Private Willis to display his vocal attributes as we would like to have him, yet she is enough work for him to give his some idea of what this basis is. Miss Cassady, as the Fairy Queen, makes an ideal perfect impersonation of this difficult role. She upon the top round in his profession, that Mr. J. Lisle Apple, the sweet humorist, Mr. Burrows is ideally drawn. The true and honest young shepherd is most ably given by him.

Last week the world-wide and famous "Iolanthe" will be sung with this cast: Mr. MacCollins; Mikado; Mr. Leonard; Bah, Mr. Pearson; Nanki Pook, Mr. Fish Tash; Mr. Burrows; Yum Yum, Mr. Hall; Miss Cassady; Peep Bo, Mr. Burrows; Kaitika, Miss Leyton. Audiences have been sent out all over the city in the hope of the Myrtle Theatre by the "Iolanthe" cast that they be present on Sunday evening to attend the performance of the "Mikado."

"Iolanthe" will be the bill of the week.

## Annual Dividend Investment Company Leaders Are On Their Way to Omaha.

A GREAT SHOWING FOR THIS CONCERN. Several Points of General Interest About This Company, and the Progress Being Made on the Colleges.

If there ever was anybody who doubted the success of the Manchester enterprise, their doubt, on investigation, will be at once dispelled. While the company from time to time has had some reverses, yet the work has been going on, and today a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent will be paid on the bonds of this company. The money is already in bank, and if those holding these bonds will call at the American Trust and Banking company's or the Manchester Investment Company's office they can get their money.

This is a splendid showing, and if a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent can be declared practically before the company fairly starts off there is no telling what dividend will be declared when the colleges are completed, and the work pushed further along.

It has been the judgment of the best financiers of Atlanta that Manchester was one of the safest enterprises ever started in this city, and now that this dividend has been declared, strong evidences the correctness of their opinion.

Capitalists and those having money to invest can find nothing that offers more advantages, better security and a larger dividend than the bonds of this corporation. The company is managed by a board of directors that, for safe financing, cannot be surpassed by that of any corporation in the state. The confidence already shown by the people investing not only in the bonds, but in buying lots and erecting houses, is a guarantee that the town is an assured success, and that the bonds will more than double in value in a very short time.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad has officially announced that, seven days from now, an hourly train will be run between Atlanta and Manchester. This train will have been put on today, but the factory failed to come to time with the coaches. New coaches, modern in every particular, with every convenience, have been purchased for this train. The engine is new, and is a beauty. So, in seven days more, you can board the train any hour in the day, run out to Manchester and look over the place, see how the college buildings are going up, and judge for yourselves as to the future of this new suburb.

Let It Be "Hawthorne." No one has done more to promote interest in Atlanta's new suburb or will probably do more in the future for the success of the town of Manchester, than the editor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. Then why not name the town "Hawthorne"? He has recently succeeded in having completed a magnificent college building, Florence, Ala., and is now concentrating his energies upon the Southern Baptist Female college at Manchester, which is a guarantee of its early completion, and it would be a fitting compliment and a deserving honor to name the town for him. It is not necessary always to wait until a man dies to show appreciation of his good works, but let us in this case restore this honor while he is yet living. The Southern Baptist Female college at "Hawthorne" would soon become as widely and favorably known as if it was located in Atlanta. A TRUSTEE.

GRAND SUMMER TOUR.

Via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, Returning Different Route. Yes! Everybody is going on the cheap excursion routes. Of course, they will take the great vestibuled limited, which leaves Atlanta daily at 12:40 p. m., via the Richmond and Danville railroad. To accommodate the large number, who will leave on July 5th, two sections of the famous New York limited, composed of sleeping, dining and observation cars, will leave Atlanta at noon. These are considered the finest trains in the world.

The round trip from Atlanta to New York on this occasion will be \$24.90. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th, good returning until August 15th.

The Saratoga tour, via Washington and New York, which is only \$27.70, will be on sale July 5th to 13th, good returning until September 15th. This is a grand tour, returning direct to Saratoga, via the New York and New England railroad, and the Rockaway route, which runs solid from Atlanta to Washington, and then via the New York and New England railroad to Saratoga. Passengers do not have to go on special trains by this route. Sleeping car rate from Atlanta to Washington \$4, two occupy one berth \$2.

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## OF TOM WATSON'S IDEAS.

He is in the Business of Furnishing Them for Caricatures for His Organ. Other Notes.

Third party headquarters and alliance headquarters were deserted yesterday. The third party leaders had all gone on to Omaha, save one or two belated delegates who had failed to catch on to the regular train.

Among the belated ones was Silas C. Reed, Jr., of the tenth district. He passed through the city early in the day and hurried on to Omaha.

Mr. D. N. Sanders holds forth at third party headquarters alone, and the gloom and loneliness thereabouts was oppressive.

Colonel Peck was at his post as usual at the alliance exchange, beaming with smiles and greeting the casual visitor with warm handshakes.

Mr. A. G. Daniels, with his coat off and his shirt sleeves rolled up, was getting out the next issue of the Southern Alliance Farmer in a room adjoining Colonel Peck's office.

"It's impossible to tell," said Colonel Peck, "who will be nominated, but I am confident that the wisdom of the delegates will agree upon what is right. I expect that the convention will adopt the platform that will meet with the approval of the south, north, east and west. The ticket that will be named will be a winner. We are going to make things warm in Georgia during the next three months. Just you wait until the farmers get their crops 'launched' and can have time to attend public meetings, then we'll fairly make the state echo with the mighty movement. There will be headings all over the state. The run will begin in about two weeks and will go on until November."

Tom Watson's Idea. In this week's issue of The People's Party Paper there is a half-page picture on the first page illustrative of the great purposes of this paper. In the distance is the national capitol, and pressing up to it from all directions is a mighty host of people carrying banners, and looking over the place, see how the college buildings are going up, and judge for yourselves as to the future of this new suburb.

Let It Be "Hawthorne." No one has done more to promote interest in Atlanta's new suburb or will probably do more in the future for the success of the town of Manchester, than the editor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. Then why not name the town "Hawthorne"? He has recently succeeded in having completed a magnificent college building, Florence, Ala., and is now concentrating his energies upon the Southern Baptist Female college at Manchester, which is a guarantee of its early completion, and it would be a fitting compliment and a deserving honor to name the town for him. It is not necessary always to wait until a man dies to show appreciation of his good works, but let us in this case restore this honor while he is yet living. The Southern Baptist Female college at "Hawthorne" would soon become as widely and favorably known as if it was located in Atlanta. A TRUSTEE.

GRAND SUMMER TOUR.

Via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, Returning Different Route. Yes! Everybody is going on the cheap excursion routes. Of course, they will take the great vestibuled limited, which leaves Atlanta daily at 12:40 p. m., via the Richmond and Danville railroad. To accommodate the large number, who will leave on July 5th, two sections of the famous New York limited, composed of sleeping, dining and observation cars, will leave Atlanta at noon. These are considered the finest trains in the world.

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developed this plan. It is plain in all the party clashes from the past week, that he is doing some great work for the unfettered democracy.

Among the prominent people at the Kimball last night were: Hon. Virgil Powers and Judge Allen Fort, of the railroad commission; Captain Tom Lyon, of Cartersville, who is now one of the most energetic of Cleveland workers; Mr. John D. Little, the brilliant young lawyer of Columbus; Colonel J. W. Preston, of Macon, who was for a long time solicitor general of the Ocmulgee circuit, and Editor Billy Turner, of Albany.

Captain Kingsberry, for many years connected with the Plant system's law department, was in the city yesterday. He will be a candidate for solicitor general of the southern circuit next fall.

Some gentlemen who were up from Augusta yesterday said that the prohibition election to be held there today will be the most interesting that the city has had in years. The prohibitionists have erected platforms near the polls. Ladies and children will occupy these stages and sing while the election is in progress. It is

"The dead news comes from Berlin that Herr Robert Koch has run off with a pretty ballet dancer who has been torn from his head by the people at the German capital. The only explanation that is offered for this extraordinary performance is the fact that his discovery of the bacteria of consumption has been earned for him—because that he can't go away unless he is rewarded to achieve notoriety in another way. The chances are that the professor will succeed this time.

GELLOW.—Speaking of the intimacy between Emperor William and Mr. Foulke I am reminded of a remark made by the Kaiser that the latter gentleman is well known as only person who is privileged to call young kaiser "Bill." This is how it happened: The two had been close comrades in school, comrades whose intimacy survived the separation of mature years and enhanced to meet now long after Wilhelm became the kaiser. Biplow addressed the kaiser as "your majesty," "Don't molest me," the kaiser is said to have replied. "You are an American," remarked Foulke informally between us, I am glad to hear you speak like a man who has died with it from people who were so formal to me. You will see that if you put it right, I will always be called Bill, and Foulke answered, has always been called "Bill," in

**An Appeal to the Solid South.**  
From The New York Sun.

There are some southern states whose dem-  
ocrats regard Grover Cleveland with aversion.  
They are not, however, in a settled posi-  
tion to carry this feeling into the election so  
far even as to support the candidates of the  
Farmers' Alliance or the people's party, or  
whatever name the combination may finally  
assume. Of these states South Carolina is  
perhaps the most zealous and the most pro-  
nounced.

Now we appeal to South Carolina and to all  
those southern democrats of other states who  
cherish the same feeling and contemplate the  
election of Grover Cleveland with anxiety  
before them, to pause, to postpone the  
satisfaction of their first mainly impulse, and  
to sacrifice to the public safety and well being  
their present convictions and purposes of polit-  
ical duty. The cause they have adopted  
is the cause of the democracy and the  
victory of the republicans in the presiden-  
tial election. To take any state of the south  
away from the democratic strength in Novem-  
ber will be to add immensely to the prospect  
of electing Harrison. Directly or indirectly  
the cause of democratic aggregate is so  
much power bestowed directly or indirectly  
upon the party of negro domination in the  
south, and of force bill interference in our  
elections everywhere. Is such a result as this  
desirable? Is it not better to vote for  
Cleveland? Is it not better, far better, to go  
up and vote for Mr. Cleveland, like men who  
know what they are doing and mean to do it,  
like men determined to make every effort for  
his election as the sure means of nullifying  
the crushing out the republican force bill con-  
spiracy.

We appeal to the dissatisfied, the im-  
passioned southern democrats, as men and patri-  
ots. We pray them to meditate on these things

instincts which ensnare us are more stage and peculiar. The scheme of negro domination in the southern states is a favorite idea with President Harrison. Many of his followers are so ignorant that they have taken it for granted as equal to his own. He is running the campaign himself more than any candidate ever did before. Every republican who is nominated for congress will be pledged to this odious measure. To resist it there is no room for compromise, and no encouraging that we are now contending for. Let there be no southern democrats in any third party; and let all unitedly stand by the ticket nominated at Chicago!

## ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The nomination of Hon. "Bill" Wooten for the senate will result in a shower of congratulations upon one of the most popular republicans who have ever figured in Georgia politics. In the last house, Mr. Wooten made a memorable record. He was the youngest member, but he was one who always commanded the respect of his fellow members or non-members. The opinion of his fellow members at all times, "Bill" Wooten is one of the best fellows in Georgia, and he deserves the greatest success in all his political desires and aspirations.

Major Charley McGregor, of Warrenton, was at the Kimball yesterday and was given a hearty welcome by many Atlanta friends. Major McGregor is one of the strong men of the 1st section of the state and he is, in addition, one of the strongest Tom Watson men in the state.

"Yes, sir," the major said, emphatically, when asked about Watson's strength. "Yes, he are Watson men in Warren, you may be sure of that."

But the major cannot be classed as a third party man. He has always been a strong

mortal but always, too, for Watson. It was Watson who stood by and defended Major Jackson for his life when Watson was his attorney in the sensational trial which meant life or death to him. The congressman was like a brother in those hours, and the major wouldn't be half a man if he ever forgot it. Depend upon it, he never will.

Bill Branch, while here on his way to Chicago, let fall a pleasing insinuation to the effect that he proposes in the near future to "redistribute the oranges of Georgia by means of a few genuine rattlesnake melons. The gentleman from Columbia should remember that the season creeps on apace. He can't send those melons too soon.

Hon. Carter Tate and Hon. Thaddeus E. Fickett happened to be in Atlanta at the same time yesterday, and both talked about within district politics. Mr. Fickett thinks he is certain to receive the third party nomination; if he does not, he will be one of the opposing candidates. But the preacher-candidate may be mistaken, for Congressman From Winn still decidedly in it.

"Fickett may think he's all right," said one. "Winn's third party friends from Grinnett, though, don't show him anything or two. Thad Fickett has spent a great deal of time causing at the very crowd whose support he is now anxious to get. We elected Winn over Fickett two years ago, and we're going to do it again."

These two factions have been at it ever since they had blood among the factions in the third party in the ninth.

Hon. Wash Desautel, of Baton, went down last night on the Ste. Rose. Will Whitfield, of Baldwin, came in. The gentleman from Bibb and the gentleman from Baldwin are both pretty interested in sixth district politics—one in the interests of his partner, Charley

the sixth narrowed down to Tom Cabaniss, Bob Whitfield and Charley Bartlett. It becomes one of the most interesting of the year. They are three good fellows, three shrewd politicians. All three are confident of success, but this isn't possible, two very clever gentlemen are bound to be disappointed.

"I think Charley is all right," is the way someone summed it up.

"I am not saying much, but I have every intention to feel confident," was Whitfield's summary.

And the people from his end of the district talk in the same way about Cabaniss' chances.

\* \* \*

Mr. Frank E. Calloway, of LaGrange, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way home, after finishing his course in college at Athens. Mr. Calloway is a young man of many brilliant parts. He has just graduated from the state university, where he took the degree of M. S. He left college with more genuine scholarship, perhaps, than any other young man at the university, and deserves all the good wishes that he won. He has twice graduated from the university, having taken a scholarship course for the past two years studying for an A. M. degree.

Some time ago there was a complimentary mention of his name in connection with a legislative honor. There's no doubt a county of Georgia



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The score:

MEMPHIS	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Thelan, 2b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
O'Connor, 3b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Porter, 1b.	1	1	0	1	1	2
Nolan, 1f.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Craves, rf.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hess, ss.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Duffey, c.	0	2	0	3	2	0
Meany, p.	0	0	0	2	5	0
Total	6	12	1	27	13	2

ATLANTA	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Long, 1f.	0	1	1	5	1	0
Prescott, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arden, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kearns, 3b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Schubel, cf.	0	0	0	3	2	0
Foster, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
McGinn, ss.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Friend, p.	1	1	0	5	1	0
Total	4	7	2	27	13	1

Score by Innings:

Memphis 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1-6  
Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

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Craves, rf.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hess, ss.	0	2	0	0	0	0
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The Story from Memphis.

Memphis, June 30.—(Special.)—Kearns' brilliant work in center field and at the bat for Memphis brought about the victory in which Atlanta was defeated in a score of 6 to 4.

Although the grounds were very wet, both teams put up a good fielding game. Kearns made a double, a triple and a single, caught seven difficult flies with two beautiful assists and scored three of the runs.

Porter, who made two more in the fourth inning on Porter's two-base hit and McGinn's home run over the left field fence, Porter got first on balls in the fifth, stole second and came home on a passed ball.

This ended Atlanta's scoring. Memphis scored in the fourth inning on O'Connor's double, Kearns' triple and Nolan's and Duffey's hits.

The two in the next inning were earned on Platen's hit and doubles by Kearns and Nolan.

Kearns' single, two sacrifices and Gray's hit added one in the ninth. McGinn got to third in the seventh, but was shut out by one of Kearns' brilliant catches. Long and Foster's work in the outfield was also features. Taylor's umpiring was very rank.

The score:

MEMPHIS	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Thelan, 2b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
O'Connor, 3b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Porter, 1b.	1	1	0	1	1	2
Nolan, 1f.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Craves, rf.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hess, ss.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Duffey, c.	0	2	0	3	2	0
Meany, p.	0	0	0	2	5	0
Total	6	12	1	27	13	2

ATLANTA	R.	BH.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Long, 1f.	0	1	1	5	1	0
Prescott, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arden, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	1











